### **GASOLINE EXPLOSION** KILLS FIVE PEOPLE

Horrible Accident Near Catlettsburg at Gas Company's Pant.

THE VICTIMS. MRS. M. A. WALKER aged

HATTIE ARMSTRONG, aged 14. SANFORD ARMSTRONG, aged 12. STELLA A. HOLLINSWORTH, aged

HOLLINSWORTH, aged LOUIS

The Hollinsworth children are children of L. P. Hollinsworth, foreman of the gasoline plant of the United Gas Fuel Company located above two and a half miles above Catlettsburg on the Kentucky side of the Big Sandy River. The other two children are children of Chas, Arm-strong, a neighbor of the Hollinsworth family. Mrs. M. A. Walker lived up the hollow from the scene the conflagration.

One woman an dfour children wer burned to death Monday evening near Catlettsburg and the home at which they were was destroyed by flame parents of two of the childre were in the house at the time th fire started ill from the effects influenza and are in a serious condition because of the shock and the

Just how the fire started is a mys tery and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hollins worth ,two of whose children wer cremated and whose house was de be questioned concerning the affair and Mrs. Walker and the children were so badly burned that they were dead, or almost so when neighborn reached the scene of one of the worst tragedies in the history of Boyd

Covered With Gasoline Fumes.

The house which was burned was a small cottage which stood about one hundred an dfifty feet from the railroad siding on which was stand-ing a gasoline tank car which was being filled from the gasoline man-facturing plant of the United Gas Fue Company near. There were two men in supervising the filling the tank but they seemed unable to throw any light o nhow the fire started. Apparently, however, the children and Mrs. Walker were on the porch of the house and were covered with from the gasoline when their clothing caught fire, burning them so they were almost unrecognizable. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth being Indoors were not affected by the gasoline fumes and were unable to make their escape from the burning house without burns. The mental and physical shock which they sustained, however, was very great and today they are critically ill, especially Mrs. Hollingsworth, who was nearing maternity.

Neighbors Helpless Neighbors who rushed to the scene were unable to give any assistance in

envine the house owing to the extreme heat and the rapidity with which the flames spread. Officials of the Gas Company while in the dark as to the true cause of the tragedy are of the opinion that the

stricken families as soon as it was by Rev. De Garmo were clear and realized what had happened. The rerealized what had happened. The Hol-mains of Mrs. Walker and the Hol-lingsworth and Armstrong children lingsworth and Armstrong children were burned beyond recognition. The were burned beyond recognition. The Mr. and Mrs. L. Dempsey entertain-want to list t

The Hollingswort famil ymoved to home eral years ago. Catlettsburg.

It is believed that Mrs. Walker met her death while trying to save the spending Christmas at home. lives of her young charges.—Ashland Independent.

Mrs. Spence and daughter, are visiting Mrs. Spence's sisters

### GAS RESOURCES OF EASTERN KY.

Barbourville, Ky., December 29.atural gas operations in Eastern Kentucky have made such progress as to justify the belief that this state will ome time rival West Virginia in na-

tural gas production.

A limited market has delayed a thorough development of the field, but during the past year some of the largdevelopment companies in the have thoroughly prospected from Boyd and Carter counties, on the north, down through the eastern tier of counties to Knox and Whitley, near

wells of fair capacity. Drilling at Ben-ton, near the Carter-Boyd ine, the Barrick Oil company during the past week completed a gas well of 1,590 000

#### KENTUCKY BOY HONORED

onferred the honor of carrying the onfidential dispatches of Col. E. I. House in Paris. James Ccott Polsgrove son of A. G. Polsgrove, of Fran-kfort, has been appointed private messenger to Col. House, and to him will fall much of the responsible and important work of transmitting the dispatches during the peace conference. Polsgrove enlistd in the marins last May, and while in training at Paris Island, S. C., was awarded honors and a medal for superior marksmanship. He sailed for overseas in July

#### M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

"The Meaning and Manner of Mighty Power" is the subject for the "Convictions" is the ubject for the evening sermon, Morning service 10:30 Evening sermon 6:30. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Epworth League 5:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting 6:30 Wednesday Bible class 6:30 Thursday p. m. To all of these services you are nost cordially invited. HERBERT CHAMBERS, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m

Myening worship 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Wednesday night in menth, business meeting. You are cordially invited to attend all services. J. T. POPE Pastor.

THREE-MINUTE SPEAKERS FOR MISSIONARY CAUSE

A part of the campaign of the Cen Methodism to raise thirty-five millions ago that he was seized with the of dollars in five years is the use of ree-minute speakers at all services, ting forth the object and the needs are taken, but it is a campaign of edu-Mr. A. O. Carter is chairman of the Louisa campaign and is providing a speaker at each service held in the M. E. Church South.

### **WAUGH & VINSON** LOCATE IN ASHLAND

TWO WELL KNOWN ATTORNEYS OPEN A LAW OFFICE IN BOYD COUNTY.

Attorneys Fred M. Vinson, of Lousa and John M. Waugh, of Grayson have formed a law partnership and opened offices in Ashland in the Second National Bank Building, Mr. Waugh is Commonwealth's Attorney of this district and has three years whether or not he will fill out his

Mr. Vinson is one of our best law and has bright prospects. He wil lcontinue to practice in the Lawrence C. cuit Court, but will probably spend most of his time in Ashland. Mr. Waugh has established a wide reputation as a lawyer. It is a strong firm and they are sure to build up a good line of practice.

### INEZ.

Physicians from Ashland, Catletts. The series conducted by Rev. De dependent. burg, Huntington and Kenova were Garmo at the Baptist church were hastily summoned by neighbors of the well attended. The sermons preached

forceful.

lingsworth home playing at the time ed their children at dinner on Christ- taxes that it has been somewhat diffimet their death and Mrs. Wal-mas. The following being present: cult for the office force to meet the was there assisting in the care Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Barton and demand at time. It is surprising how of the family, the father an dmother of children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper which were too ill to do so themselv- and children of Paintsville, Mrs. Chas. Moss of Jenkins and Miss Gladys at

Boyd county from Carter county sev- Harold Speer, who has been attending the Louisville Dental College spent Armstrong family resided in the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Speer. Miss Irene Speer to Pikeville college after

Spence and daughter, Marie are visiting Mrs. Spence's sisters, Mes-dames. L. B. Goble, G. W. Ward and

. C. Newberry. The young folks of Inez made merry during Christmas week, On Thurs-day night they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kirk On Friday night they were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cassady. while on Saturday night Miss Iren Speer was hostess at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Speer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newberry enter

mas week. Misses Roberta and Nellie Kirk spent their vacation from Paintsville Sandy Valley Seminary with their grandmother Mrs. Alice M. Kirk. in our columns. It is a part of an ar-Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hart of Pikeville spent the Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newberry. Miss Virginia Newberry is spend-

ing the holidays in Huntington. Mrs. G. W. Hale of Kermit is visof counties to Knox and Whitley, hear the Tennessee border, and many gas the Tennessee border, and many gas thing her mother, Mrs. A. M. Kirk. Word has been received by Mr. and tell producing upward from 1 900,000 Word has been received by Mr. and the their son, National Mrs. Fan Ward that their son, National Mrs. Fan Ward that

### MRS. CHEEK DIES.

### JUDGE S. W. HAGER Upon a Frankfort boy has been DIES AT OWENSBORO

CHAIRMAN OF STATE WORK MAN'S COMPENSATION BOARD AND FORMER NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.

Judge S. W. Hager a former Ashland citizen, died Saturday morning at his home in Owensboro, Ky., following an illness of over a year's duration

The remains arrived in Ashland or Sunday afternoon and were taken to the home of S. P. Hager where the funeral services were held Monday morning. The pastor of the Christian Church at Owensboro of which Judge Hager was an active member had charge of the services assisted by Rev Donald Ford, pastor of the First Chris tian Church, Ashland.

Judge Hager who was a nephew of Mr. Sam P. Hager and cousin of Judge John S. Hager, Edgar B. Hager and W. C. Hager, of Ashland was, prior to going to Owensboro, engaged n the clothing business in Ashland. Upon going to Owensboro Mr. Hager engaged in the newspaper business becoming owner and publisher of the Owensboro Inquirer which became one ne of the most prominent democratic ublications in the state. Mr. Hager using it as a medium to advance the ause of the Democratic party in the councils of which he took a leading art. Judge Hagard at the time of is death was chairman of the State Workman's Compensation Board, and was while attending a meeting of the board at Frankfort about a year ness which resulted in his death. Judge Hager served as state treasurer and auditor and was the Democratic

ominee for governor in 1907. He also served for several years as judge of his home county.

Mrs. Hager and two sons survive Bruce, who wa sassociated in the newspaper business with his father the American army and to whom was sent a cablegram last week advising hi mo this father's serious condition but who evidently had not received same as no word has been heard from

Wilbur S. Hager was born in Salyers ville, Ky., in 1858, being a son of Wm. and Phoebe Hager, pioneer citizens of the Big Sandy Valley, whose sterling character did much to instill inthe minds and hearts of the sturdy principles of right, justice and the tics of his parents were plainly marked Wilbur Hager and to hom and gathered there to give it a boost and the mthe state owes much for the a hearty "best o' luck!" splendid civic and religious influence

man in Kentucky is better known in army. Kentucky politics than that of Judge S. W. Hager, upon whom his party

### PAYING DOG TAXES.

The new dog law in Kentucky is the most stringent ever enacted and it is Rev. Charles Barton arrived from putting the people to a test. The Lawclerk's office has had such a rush lately of dog owners who want to list their dogs and pay the popular the dogs are. If a cur and a lamb were to get on opposite ballots in an election in this county the indi cations are that the dog would get the

### AUSTRIA STARVING.

Anarchy or food is the cry from Au-Anarchy of food is the cry from Ad-stria and Rumania, according to ca-bles from Herbert Hoover. The cap-ital of Austria, it is said has only enough food for ten days and Rumania threatened with Bolshevism unless relief is forthcoming.

### **BISHOP DARLINGTON** WINS PRAISE

Bishop Darlington has so many tained their children during the Christ friends in this district that the following article from the Nashville Christian Advocate will be of interest vocate about the North Carolina Con- tials are fhyates); ference over which Bishop Darlington recently presided. He has held three conferences in the Carolinas recently on a morning in May and listened to and has made the same favorable impression everywhere:

omiles south of Prestonsburg. Eleven as wells have been completed in the as wells have been completed in the leighth National Guard division and the Eighty-fourth National Army dity of 3,000,000 cubic feet.

Some gassers of large capacity have been drilled in Martin county, in the less have turned out a number of gas see have turned out a number of gas es have tur

### MARTIN ON THE EARTH

Washington, Dec. 31.—Continuous irizzling rain prevented Senator Mar-tin from taking his scheduled ride over Kentucky's junior Senator was to ave gone up in a plane driven by

a military aviator who has seen active service on the western front. Discussing to-night, the postpone ment of his flight, Senator Martin said he presumed he would take his first airplane ride some time next week, the weather permitting.

### WALBRIDGE.

Pvt. Fred J. See of Camp Dix, N. J. came home on a furlough for a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Crit ee. He left Christmas day for camp. Sam and Wayne See of Pt. Pleas ant, W. Va., came for a visit with home folks while their brother Fred was at home.

Lawrence Peters has returned from Yeager, W. Va. Chas. Ferrel returned to Russell

Saturday. Welzie Peters of Camp Sheridan, Ala., came on a furlough to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Jane Peters. He returned to camp Monday Mrs. A. C. Ferrel left Saturday to

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marrs of Pike county. The Christmas tree and entertainment December 24, was largely at-Several presents were distributed. A few minutes talk by each of the three soldier boys present was

interesting.

Willis J. Wells, who recently arrived in New York came home for visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wells. He has been over the top quite a number of times, was severely wounded, was on battlefield 26 hours before any one came to him. He has interesting experiences to tell. Mrs. Wells received a letter from her son, Talmage, stating he is in a Kentucky hospital and v. Il soon be home for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Peters left Tues-

# Owensboro and Lawrence, who is in France, serving as a lieutenant with

day for a visit to Portsmou

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION GIVEN IN A LOUISA HOME NEW YEARS EVE.

The old year was mustered out Tues day night in Louisa at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, people of that section of the state the and when, at the zero hour, the New Year arrived and went over the tor ove and fear of God. The characteris- for its twelve months service it found quite a crowd of jolly young people

Credit for this happy affair is due which they exerted. . to Mrs. Will McDyer, daughter of the The part which Judge Hager took household, who is here visiting her pato Mrs. Will McDyer, daughter of the in the political affairs of his home rents. The chief feature was that of county, state and nation was a very a reception in honor of the young men progressive one and the name of no who have returned home from the

By nine o'clock the residence was filled with guests. Seen the strains of conferred many honors in addition to patriotic music sounded through the those already mentioned among which rooms, calling forth from their quarwas the chairmanship of the state ters on the second floor a procession committees at which he was in charge of Red Cross nurses and soldier boys of many of the state campaigns, a who marched down the stairway, thru work that always resulted in addi- the dining room and into the parlor. tional prestige to his ability, honesty Loud applause from all the guests greeted the appearance and accom-panied the march of the inspiring profree originated 1 nor near the house from gasoline fumes as the gasoline fumes as the gasoline function it the churches with appropriate exertank did not explode and the fire on it was sconfined to the top of the dome of the tank.

Christmas was celebrated in all of the churches with appropriate exertance and accompanied the march of the inspiring provations. The soldiers were in uniform which he was honored by the highest offices within their gift.—Ashland Inoffices within their gift.—Ashland In-be dependent. wore the regulation Red Cross costume. Mrs. D. C. Spencer, mother of this being his request some time ago. Ed. K. Spencer, just returned from a soldiers when they marched to the parlor and formed into a receiving line in the following order:

Ed. K. Spencer, Sergeant Mejor Areo Service. Lieut, Howard Highberger. Lieut, Eskill Adams.

James B. Hughes. George Luther Atkins.

After the guests had passed down the line an appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. H. O. Chambers. Then came the singing of patriotic songs by a chorus; a very pretty vocal rendering of "There's a Long, Long Trail" by Miss Gladys Atkins; and some excellent violin music by Misses Kizzie Burns and Agnes Abbott, Mrs. G. R.

Vinson was planist.

In the dining room the guests were served with delicious and perfectly harmless punch.

"A very delightful evening" was the sincere verdict of each guest. The older ones "dropped out" along about 11 o'clock, leaving only those of military age to salute the New Year.

### SUNRISE UPON THE OCEAN.

Recently a Louisa layman was called upon to make a short address at a meeting. His response contained a word picture that elicited considerable praise from many who heard the address and we are printing a portion of it here. Because of his modesty we hesitate to give his name. (His ini-

"I stood upon the shore of the Atlantic Ocean before the sun had risen on a morning in May and listened to pression everywhere:

I am not using merely conventional miration and awe the long, swelling mands; the majority are capped awaiting a market, while in a few instances gasoline reduction plants utilize the output in the manufacture of gasoline.

The Dimick interests have drilled a number of large gassers in feloyd and neighboring counties at lave completed a large carbon plant at Mayton. 10 miles south of Prestonsburg. Eleven gas wells have been completed in the Floyd county field, one of which shows up for \$,000,000 cupit field, one of which shows up for \$,000,000 cupit field, one of which shows up for \$,000,000 cupit field.

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Some gassers of large capacity have

war there came to me a vision of this beautiful rainbow upon the ocean, and it seemed to me typical of the rainbow of peace that has lately encircled the globe. Typical of the dawning of a new epoch in human history. Typical of the new Democracy that shall have no bless the peoples of the earth to for centuries have struggled un-

### DATE OF ROAD **MEETING CHANGED**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 18 TIME FOR BIG SANDY HIGHWAY MEET AT PAINTSVILLE.

The date of the Big Sandy highway neeting at Paintsville has been changed from January 3 to February 19 a he request of Ashland business men. Their plea was that so many who are interested in the project are just now very busy with invoicing and other work that must be done in the first

days of the New Year. The Rotary Club of Ashland plans o have a big attendance at the meeting on February 10. Huntington business men also are showing much interest. Let everybody boost the meeting at Paintsville. Dont wait to be in vited. It is for everybody who feels a real interest in good roads. Show your colors by being there. .

#### LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Miss Carrie Borders, of South Portsmouth, Ky., received the following letter a few weeks ago from Thony Asbury Young, who gave his life for his country November 5. He was from Ulysses, and a young man who was loved by all who knew him. friends learned of his death with much regret:

Somewhere in France, Dear Old Friend:
Today, while thinking of home and friends will answer your letter that I received yesterday, and can say I was mighty glad to hear from you, dear

old playmate.
I wonder if we will ever be together again like we were at school? I hope so any way. Your letter was on the way quite awhile. Would like to hear from you oftener as your letters are

o cheerful. I have been in the southern part of France for some time and am anxious to go to the front. I hope to get one good shot at those "devils" (pardor ne) the Huns I mean. Guess they wil get me sure.
I suppose the folks in the U.S.A.

hink war is fun. As for me I can't say so. I am here and know something about it and I'll say this much. It certainly is no place for a one-eyed man, He! Ha! Too bad about your friend, I know it's hard to give them up for I've had

the experience. I gave father, mother, sisters and sweetheart, but am trusting God for my return. I turned and walked away from them with a very heavy heart.

I never let love bother my mind now
I have something else to do, but

I think I will settle down and live a happy, peaceful life. Wishing you a long, happy life and hoping you write me another letter as encouraging as the rest have been God be with you is the prayer of your

when the war is over and I come back

### ASBERRY.

WILLIAM MARCUM. William Marcum was born in Law nce-co., Ky., June 6, 1894, and was suddenly called to the great beyond December 7, 1918. William was a son of Pharoah and Emma Marcum and was a coal miner and was working in his sad fate between two coal cars far down in the earth and far from home and friends except Mr. Robert Evans. whom he had worked with in Ohio and went to Sesser, Ill., with him. He took went to Sesser, II., with him life took and the girls impersonating nurses his remains back to his home in Ohio day.

were the regulation Red Cross coswhere he was buried near his home, He was an honest, sober young man led the procession of jolly and courteous in his manner and made many friends wherever he went Death came at an unexpected mo ment and his spirit fled to the God

who gave it. Death is an unwelcome guest in any home, but comes to all, no age or sex is spared and we must bow to the will of Him 'who doeth all things well.' He leaves father, mother, two sis-

Heaven has gained another soul. He had been in the U. S. service and was discharged and came home. He is now discharged from the wars of conflicts of this life and has gone hom to meet Norah G., Pauline and Frank and many friends that loved him here on earth. The writer knew him from childhood and to know him was to love him. Weep not, William is at

# YANK TROOPS

Cobles, December 25 .- The percent age of sickness among the occupying troops is unusually low, according to ical officers. The number of cases in the eight evacuation hospitals within the occupied area is about 4,000, most

of them being influenza.

Figuring the number of occupying roops as 300,000; the sickness amounts to less than 11/2 per cent. time the sickness among soldiers av erages from 2 to3 per cent.

The excellent condition of the men

more than one foot, flooding the road and causing considerable trouble to the American Army of Occupation. The rise in the river has made it possible to transport slupplies from Ceb-lenz to the division headquarters at

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS.

THE PRICE OF GAS WORRY HIM BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Pharo Osburn spent Christmas with his family near Echo. The gas mar is not worrying Mr.Osburn in the least at his home, he owning his own gas well from which a pressure of 200 pounds is steadily maintained. So while some of us town folks are grumbling about high gas bills and low pressure these days. Pharo grins and says we'd better sell out and buy us a farm and have our own gas wells .- Cered

#### WAR IS FOLLOWED BY PESTILENCE

pestilence of more or less severity to go hand in hand as a triple alliance In the old days when wars were ommon there were plagues of cholera, the black death, and smallpox that carried the people off. In the Civil war the main scourges were dy entery and yellow fever. During our war with Spain typhoid fever carried off more soldiers than Spanish guns did.

The people in 1914 thought it per fectly easy to master diseases and prevent any more scourges.

Then came the World war, such

war as the world had never dreame of, which was accompanied by th Spanish influenza or a form of la grippe, which was world wide, reach ing about all parts of the earth, and which has taken hundreds of thousands of lives in toll an dis still claiming victims by the thousands.

This disease will soon run its course Such is the history of all wars and will continue to be.

### REV. FOGLESONG. The Huntington Herald-Dispatch says: The Rev. W. H. Foglesong, pas-

tor of the Emmanuel M. E. Church south, presided at the services of the church Sunday despite the severity of his injuries received when he fell recently. Rev. Foglesong received a large gash over the eyes as he struck the pavement after slipping on the ice Several stitches were necessary close the wound.

### KENTUCKY'S ENTIRE **DEBT TO BE PAID**

Leuisville, Ky., Dec. 31 .- Inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Liley Bingham, formerly Mrs. Hanry M. Flagler, of New York i spaid on the basis of a final valuation, will produce \$4,587,418.99, and not only cover the indebtedness of the State of Kentucky, placed at \$3,-165,106,10, but leaves a balance in the State treasury of \$1,372,312.79, according to the report of the state inheri-tance appraiser, filed in County Court

here today.

The report shows the estate to worth \$99,584,865.44, and increase of approximately \$30,000,000 over the valuation placed upon it by the execu-tors at the time of Mrs. Bingham's death in Louisville, July 27, 1917. The increased valuation swells the portion of Mrs. Louise Clisby Wise, of New York , the favorite niece of Mrs. Bingham and the principal benificiary under her will to \$72,846,639.45 according to the figures of the apprais

### MADGE

Smith Adams who has been working at Ashland returned home Sun-

OliverBurchett, of Deephole was Henry May, who has been visiting relatives in Pikeville ,returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley and children spent Christmas with J. Bradley and family. Mrs. Burnam Roberts visited Mrs.

M. Nelson Tuesday. Walter Barnett, of Martha, W. Va. is the guest of relatives here. Bro. Parker, of Irish Creek, visite visited R. T. May and family Friday and Saturday night.

Lee Adams, who has been visiting

ome folks, returned to Ashland Friday. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spillman, of
Twin Branch, spent Wednesday with
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. May,
Miss Bessie Bradley of Lundale, W.
Va., spent Christmas with home folks itor at Vatesville Friday

Elves Wellman was shopping in Louisa Monday .

Miss Dell Turner spent Monday evening with Misses Georgia Lee and Gladys Hays.

Mrs. John Wellman and children

spent Monday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fernando Meek, of Bussey Milt Bradley and Allen Hutchinson spent Sunday evening with J. N. Rob-Little Richard Nolen is very sick a

his writing.
Miss Bessle Clarkson visited he ousin, Miss Inez Wellman, Friday. Vincent Nolen called on Miss Blanc

Kay Jordan of Louise, was here o J. O. Plgg and son, Lonnie, were

Busseyville Tuesday.
- Elwood Hutchison, of Evergree relatives here Saturday. John Nelson and wife left Thurs day for Columbua Ohio, where the expect t omake their future home.
Willie McGuire, of Louisa visited

relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Bradley is no better this writing.
Dan Wellman spent Sunday with HAMPERING THE YANKS John Clarkson an dfamily.

Mrs. J. F. Nolen and daughter, Ef fie were shopping at Busseyville Monday.

S. F. Roberts visited John Clarkson

Monday. School closed here Friday with Mis a successful term. Weeping Willow.

#### JUDGE WILL HAMPTON WEDS MISS STOVALL

Ashland, Ky. Dec. 31.—Judge Wi J. Hampton, bachelor and former Cit Attorney left to-day for Grayson, Car

# WITH G. R. LEWIS

Louisa Traveling Salesman and Horse Injured by Bridge Falling.

George R. Lewis, the traveling sa man, he ha narrow escape from death on Net cears day. He started or so of his gular trips up Tug river valley on horseback. When crossing Donithan creek on a bridge located near Robt. W. Vinson's home the bridge gave way, George and the horse went gave way, George and the horse wen cown with the wrackage into the swol-len stream. Both escaped alive, which is a very remarkable fact. George is considerable bruised and quite sore from the fall, but otherwise he is re-ported to be all right. The horse was not able to make the return trip to Louisa. A team and buggy were sent to Donithan and George was brought

MORAL:—A stitch in time on som of the bridges in this county may save lives, lawsuits and a lot of money.

WILLIE HATFIELD SAFE. Robert Hatfield of Lowmansville has heard from his son, Willie Hatfield, who is in France and has been in some of the hardest fighting. He wa sin the battle of Argonne Forest for twenty days in succession. The letter which was written De

6, follows:
Dear Father:—Received your lett or November 6. Glad you all are well. This leaves me well. Am still at Passavant, France: don't know just how long we will be here. I don't know when I will get to come back home. We may have to go to Germany to do guard duty yet, and if we do that will mean next summer hears I get do guard duty yet, and if w will mean next summer befo home. I hardly think we will go into Germany, though in you can't tell anything about going to take place until yo ders to move. Some say w among the first ten division ing to America, but I Con't We haven't had much cold what is

we haven't had much cold to the yet, but plenty of rain. The building that I am staying in was built in 1696. France is sure some old country, little old stone villages everywhere. I have not seen a town yet as large or pretty as Paintsville.

Everybody here was very happy and overjoyed when the war ended.

There are no boys from home with

There are no boys from home with me except Ed. George, but there are lots of boys from Lawrence county with me. I saw Jack Tahnoose to other day. He had just returned from other day. He had just returned from the hospital. He received slight wound, but is all right now. I received a letter from Simon Chancler. He said Arlie Spears was in the hospital the was working in. Simon is at Camp Hass, France. There is a boy from Louisa with me. He gets the Big Sandy News and I get to read it.

The last big drive I was in we had 5000 guns of large calibre firing on the huns all at the same time. The drives we made on the Verdun front is what won the war. In the last attack we made on the huns I get knock

is what won the war. In the last at-tack we made on the huns I got knock ed out for about an hour with a three inch shell, but I didn't go to the hos-pital. It seemed to affect my heurt in some way and I take smothering spells yet and can hardly get my breath.

Pvt. WILLIE HATFIELD Co. A, 113 Inf., A. E. F. A. P. O., 765, Fran

ORA WESLEY BACK. On December the 24th the death an gel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs gel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Back. 868 Bennett street, Marion, Ohio, and took their son. Ora Wesley. Before he die he expressed a hope in Christ and said Jesus will ge with me all the way. I am going to cross that great river on the white skip to that dity called Heaven. His next words were "weep not."

He was 18 years and six months old He was laid to rest in the Marion cemetery.

oss is his gain A father, mother and three sisters

His former home was Mattie, Lawrence county, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon has returned ho

### from Gallup where she taught so the term having closed last we **COST OF THE WAR** HAS BEEN HEAV

Washington, Dec. 81.—It cost the American people about \$18,600.000,000 to run its war government and make loans to allies in the year ending tolay, according to comp

Treasury reports.

December expenditures sent the war costs to date to about \$24,500,000.000.

Of the 18,160,000,000 paid out of the Of the 18,160,000,000 paid of the treasury's coffers in 1918, probably \$10,000,000,000,000 went for the army and the general military establishment about \$2.000,000,000 for the navy. \$1, about \$2,000,000,000 for the navy, \$1,7000,000,000,000 for the shipbuilding program, \$1,00,000,000 for other civil government needs and \$4.150,000,000 as loans to America's brothers in arms.

### BLAINE.

The Christmas tree and entertainment at this place was largely attended and the program was very good and the little folks could not be beat in delivering their recitations.

Mrs. Hester Holton was visiting her brother L. C. Swetnam last Monday.

A. J. Holton, who is traveling for Dixon, Moore and company is spending the holidays at home.

Henry Walton, who has been in camp for a while has his discharge and is back home. We are glad to see Henry back. He is a bright boy and was greatly missed in this community.

I want to tell you

number of her young friend, her Christmas day. They we vishing Christmas would con ew weeks if they could have ortunity to enjoy such a d

Bridgehad Commission.

Tell all the boys I would like to be home christmas to take a big hunt with them.

To compare that all civilians turn over to the proper, authorities by December 15- all fire arms in their possession. The Burgomasters of towns in the area of occupation will issue licenses to the person authorized to be armed for police duties after approval by the American military authorities.

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ENTUCKY HAD 743 WOMEN WAR WORKERS AT CAPITAL

washington—Dec. — Kentucky as the dished 743 women war workers governmental service at Washigton during the year and a half of nited States participation in the rorld war, it was learned at the Civil service Commission to-day. ervice Commission While it has not While it has not been possible to obtain exact figures concerning the number of these was workers, the commission estimates that at one time nearly 55,000 was employed in Washbrates.

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Washington.

These figures of course apply only to those women engaged in work that will immediately cease to be necessary now that hostilities have closed New York sent the largest number now that hostilities have closed. of such women war workers to the national capital, its total being 4,258 while Alaska furnished the smallest mber sending only three.

HITCHENS SOLDIER KILLED Sergt. Watt Savage, of Hitchins, age years, was shot and mortally 25 years, was shot and mortally wounded by a crunken negro while walking along a street in Louisville. The wounded soldier lived twelve hours after being shot. He said a drunken negro stumbled against him, and when he remonstrated the pegro and when he remonstrated the negro drew a revolver and shot him. The bullet penetrated his right lung. His cousin, Corp. G. B. Savage, who was with him, escaped a similar fate by seeking safety behind a tree. James Stallard, negro, was arrested and lodged in jall charged with the

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State of Kentucky, county of Law lic in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. I Conley, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and Publisher of the Big Sandy News, and that the fol nder three heads lowing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required the army had by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodby the Act of August 24, 1912, embod-of in Section 443, Postai Laws and in action in France this year. eguiations, printed on the reverse of his form, to-wit:

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My commission expires Jan. 29, 1920 MOVED TO TENNESSEE.

he would canbull could be moved from Walton, Ky, to Newbern,
Tennessee. Rev. Hamilton was pastor
of the Baptist Church in Louisa a few Mr. Miller had. Forster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

within the American after December 15 within the American after December 15 well. I am having a very good ime. I sure would love to see you all and don't think it will be long until I will. I hepe you will have a good Christmas, and would like best in the world to be with you. I haven't seen Hib yet or any one that I know.

Tell all the boys I would like to be home Christmas to take a big hunt

well by this time and able to be out Well Sis Scotland is the prettiest place I've been yet. It sure is a fine place too.
Tell uncle I wish he could see these French people. Their language seems some what queer to us. Tell all hello

Pvt. Van Wellman, 325th F. A. HE. Co. 84Div

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About Jan.1st, 1918, when a coal famine threatened this country, James highly respected residents of Pike county, Ky., began breaking ground on his mineral lands near Keyser, on the Big Sandy division of the Chesa peake & Ohio railway. This property consists of 3200 acres of high grade splint and gas coals, and is underlaid by five workable seams of coal aggregating twenty-five feet in thickness On account of serious labor short-age occasioned by army drafts, construction work was seriously retard ed, although shipments commenced from Mine No. 1 in September. This mine is operating in what is known as the Elkhorn No. 2 seam.

Mr. Hatcher is contemplating mak ing further railroad extensions and about one and one-half miles of grading is already completed. Eventually four mines will be opened on this property. Timber necessary for the construction of additional tipples and other mine buildings is being cut from this same property. A double tipple is planned for mines Nos. 2 and 3.

All mines will be electrically equip ped throughout, although purchases of the generators and boilers have been temporarily deferred, account of extreme high prices and shortage of all mining equipment. It is planned to construct one hundred modern miners homes, twelve of which are already completed, also a three story store and office building.

Although previously interested a lessor in various mining operations in eastern Kentucky, this is Mr. Hatcher's first venture as an operator, and he is determined to make these four mines the class of the district. An ultimate expenditure of one quar

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The War Department announced to lay that 150 American commission

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### DAILY REVIEW

Carl Haessler, formerly a profes-or at the University of Illinois, who s serving twelve years in the Fedrefusing to wear a soldier's uniform, aid, while testifying at the trial in Chicago of five Socialists charged with violating the esponage act, that Victor Berger, editor of the Milwau-kee Leader, and one of the defendants was "too slow a bird to travel in my

Lafen Allen, chairman of the Louisrille Red Cross chapter, issues in ap-COUNTY BEING DEVELOPED ity to return to their former tasks, eclaring that bandages, masks and nitted articles are urgently needed Thousands of men at Camp Zachary Taylor are suffering, he says, as a regult of the holiday vacation taken by

> Four years of German oppression brought no loss of life from starvaion to the peopleof Belgium and Northern France, according to a re ort of Herbert Hoover, because he work of the American Relief Comnission in providing chough food t eep them above the margia.

> Aide de camp of Gen. Pulsudski nilitary head of the new Polish republic, says the people of thenation probably will turn to Bolshev-ism unless the Allies provide them with food and clothing supplies im-mediately. The republic is in a state of starvation, he asserts, in making

Advice from Paris indicate that remier Clemenceau, who previously as been regarded as opposed to f Nations, has been converted to

hat idea by President Wilson. President Wilson having luced his visit to London, will toay go to Carlisle and attend services the church where his grandfather

France needs help in restring the actories that Germany has destroyd, according to Edouard le Billy Deputy French High Commissioner to he United States.

All war material captured by the American Army will be brought to as Congress may direct, according to Secretary Baker.

Russian prisoners returning from ermany are in a bad plight, having nsufficient shoes and clothing, according to official advices to the State

Fourteen battleships and ten cruisers have been fitted out by the Navy according Department as transports to help mo bring American soldiers back from

The Polish Government has estab-

lished a thin military front against the advancing Bolsheviki forces.

Saturday President Wilson yesterday con-erred with Lloyd George, the Brit-

sh Premier, and Arthur Balfour, the British Foreign Minister, in regard every heart, to problems of the peace conference. The conversations, were said to have informal nature, were said to have been "very satisfactory" and to indicate that agreement on the main points to be settled is in prospect. The President was a guest at a luncheon given by Lloyd George, and last night he and Mrs. Wilson were the chief guests at the state banquet at Buckingham Palace. The President and the King responded to toasts and their speeches indicated the community of interests and purposes etween England and America.

Following the report of naval experts, the United States Navy Department announces that the Eagle poats built at the Ford auttomobile factory to chase submarines are to be retained as permanent units the fleet. In recent tests the Eagles met every rquirement and exceeded

Secretary Baker says the Government has no intention of keeping the soldiers now at camps in the charged he says, all should be out to make others happy. Every one who has been moved by this spirit has realized the truth of the saying, the army and returned to their homes not later than Februarr 1.— "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Rainbow Division who is visiting

Right and justice must guide the rows and collisions among men. peace conference, declared President Wilson in his speech replying to

to England Thursday and the wel- most trustworthy evidence. come he received was the most re-markable ever given a visiting ruler and convoyed it to Dover, where he work for divorce courts.

was enthusiastically greeted. At every station thousands shouted their welomes as his train speeded to London. leorge the British Premier and other totables. But the greatest demonstra-ion was that staged in the streets of London, as the procession moved from the station to Buckingham Fal-ace. Thelargest crowd that has ever greeted a visitor to London paid greeted a visitor to London paid tribute to the American Chief Ex-ecutive with roaring cheers. After his arrival at Buckingham Palace the crowds called for him and he was orced to make a speech to the woun ded soldiers. President Wilson will confer with Premier Loyd George tolay and it is believed, wil urge proval by that statesman of the Leagueof Nations idea.

There have been approximately 200,000 cases and 7,017 deaths in Kentucky from influenza and pneumonia, from September 22 up to December 1 according to an official report made by the State Board of Health yesterday. The board estimates there were also about 1,000 deaths not reported, or about 8,000 in all.

The report of Lieut. Commander leorge R. Baker states that President Wilson's ruling against any political ensorship on press dispatches from he peace conference is being carried out to the letter. Reference to miliaffairs is the only news barred y the American censor, he says.

Washington for the past week has xpectantly awaited a cable from President Wilson naming the new Director General of Railroads. Winthrop M. Daniels and D. Hines, are reported to Walker commended to the Pres dent by Mr. McAdoo.

and Christian count isiness men yesterday in mass meet ing pledged the raising of \$80,000 and purchase of 5,000 acres of land for a site for the proposed Federal sanitarium at Dawson Springs or

Five officers and 106 enlisted men who have arrived at Camp Zachary Taylor to be demobilized, tell intersting stories of how Kentucky. Iniana and West Virginia troops go into the fighting in France in the final days of the war.

### HOME CIRCLE

speak, their hearts are in the right place; if their attire is old-fashioned and their manners not up to the frills of the twentieth century standard they have had experience of moreval ue than all the schooling and extra accomplishments that you may think of shining excellence. Heed your mother-you will never regret it

It is fitting that kindly thoughts flow out to all on this glad festal day; that it finds expression in gifts, good wishes and glad greetings. They are akin in the heart who follow the lead of Bethlehem's Star. May the joy bells of Christmas, "peace and good will' ring in all your homes, and may the brightness of his presence illumin

Kep your Christmas nerve and MOTHER! DON'T muscle and heart and hope and cheer first for your own home, your own fireside, your dearest, your closest your sweetest and then comes the homeless, the fireless, the unloved the undeared and be true, true to the last "Merry Christmas" that crosse your lips.

31st, and we are ushered into a Nev ear-with how many plans for the ture bew resolves, many alas hat are made to be broken. But us welcome the untrodden paths and grasp the new conditions with s firm hand, grateful for the blessings the old year has brought to us.

receive. It is likewise more expen-

Gift giving at Christmas time is, o ought to be, nothing more than a manifestation of the Christmas spir it, which is unselfish, seeking only

Headquarters and medical detach- Our resolutions for the new year ments and 3d Battalion of the 814th should be definite and specific. Do Pioneer Infantry will be demobilized next week at Camp Zachary Taylor No definite time has been set for the demobilization of the cadre of the 38th Division, now at the camp. will be, not say that you will be more faithful, but say just what du-ties, neglected in the past, you will engage to perform in the future,

The noblest resolution that any cithis parents in Hopkinsville for the holidays, went "over the top" four times, was one of six Yanks to kill twelve Huns, and was twice wounworld and for all worlds. Failure to the law causes the chief sor-

There is no better test of purity. King George at the state dinner in and true goodness than reluctance to Buckingham Palace. President Wilson began his visit report about good men, except the

Give girls an object in life-let to the world's metropolis. Destroy-ters of the British navy met his yacht pursue that object and there will be halfway across the English Channel fewer unhappy marriages, and less

### THE GROWTH OF HABIT

Robustness to many is almost entirely a matter of habit, the habit of taking care and the

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lars a week and spends twenty dol-lars for a Christmas present for his nas greens."

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Use a little judgement in buying Christmas presents. Don't give your girl a pair of No. 8 boots, or purchase looking-glass for a blind aunt.

Regrets for the past will not strengthen the future. "Forgetting the past, press on," is the better way. Know all men by these presents

Christmas presents) that the not human kindness is still sweet. It's a wise husband who prepares o pay for the Christmas gifts 1eeived from his dear wife.

To make your NewYear a happy have a happy New Year.

What is your worst fault? What

is mine? Are you going to reform with the New Year.? This is a season of the year when very one is looking for something

Say not that Christ has been born in your heart if the poor be not borne upon it.

## TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels.

A laxative today seves a sick while omorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become ologged ip with waste, liver gets slugge

Look at the tngue, Mether! W coatd, or your child is listless, week, feverish, breath bad, restless, comm't eat heartily, full of cold, or has more throat or any other children's all-ment, give a feaspoonful of "Cam-fornia Syrup of Figs." then don't worry, because it is perfectly haven worry, because it is perfectly harma-less, and in a few hours all this con-stipation poison, sour bile and flar menting waste will gently meve ent of the bowels, and you will have a well, playful child again. A thor-ough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that i snecessary. It should be the first treatment gives its any state. the first treatment given in any sick-

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of Cal-ifornia Syrup of FigFs" which has of all ages and for grown-ups plain-ly printed on the bottle. Look ears-fully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Big Sandy News,
Louisa Ky.

Dear Friends of Lawrence County:
As I can't hear from anyone I that I would write to the Big Sandy News I have not received a letter from my home since I have been in France and I have written more than a dozen times and to other people. If this is printed I hope my parents see it and will write to me. I would like to hear We landed in France on Septembe

the 3rd. I was with the 39th division then and later I was transferred to the 32nd division and on October 8 we started toward the front line. I we started toward the front line. I had never thought much about the front, but that put me to thinking something about it and when I got up there I thought more about it when the Germans sent a heavy harrage on us and I couldn't see anything for the dirt and smoke. But I soon got used to all that. Istayed up only ten days that time and then we went back for a rest and we stayed back till the first of November ard then we started to the front again, and on the 4th of November we we up ready to face the enemy, but against them till the

# "BLIMP" SINKS

Honolula—Out from a dense fog streaking the sea shot a small dir-igfble called a "blimp," manned by three allied flyers. Directly in front of them a mile away was a U-boat out of the water, says an account of one of the most successful encounters of a Buitish air craft with a Ger man submarine.

Opening out his engine to its full capacity, the pilot steered straight for the German craft, many of whose crew were on deck. They had seen the airship approaching and immedi-ately brought a quick-firing gun in-to action. With shells bursting about them, the airmen pushed on and soon were within effective machine-gun

range The observer used his gun to such good effect that with one drum he accounted for the submarine's gun crew. Thereupon the Germans without waiting to rescue their wounded egan hurriedly to submerge.

Meanwhile the wireless operator of the "blimp" was busy sending out urgent signals to various patrol boats in the vicinity.

Climbing to the height of about 1.500 ever made.

feet the pilot now got ready to use boat, although submerged, was still desire soft, justrous, beautiful hair and easily visible, and taking carful aim lots of it—no dandruff—no itching through his sights the "blimp's" gun-scalp and no more falling halr—you

The airship, released of a heavy weight, shot up like an express eleva-tor in a New York skyscraper, but carless of its watching the bomb sink swiftly until it struck the water, perhaps two hundred feet ahead of the

When its fuse came into action, a flash of lightning seemed to rip through the dark depths of the ocean and a peculiar brown, cloudy mass enveloped the fore part of the U-boat.

It seemed ages before the effect of
the explosion reached the surface.
Then, like a geyser the water shot
into the air. In the center of disturbance the gaping hull of the submarine slowly appeared and its crew could be

een leaping overboard.

By this time two British motor they fortunately were far enough a-way to escape the effects of a terrific

S. B. May, of Langley, Ky., was in Louisa Monday to enter his two sons

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If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or tollet counand submarine chasers known to be directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you

We sincerely believe, regardless of ner pulled the trigger of the releasing must use Knowlton's Danderine. eventually-why not now?

> WANTED ANGRY SEA CALLED TO' TENSHUN

London,-Three AmericanY. M. C. A. girls who recently came overseas on a boat that carried a contingent of colored troops and had a somewhat terrifying experience in a gale praise the conduct of the negro soldiers in time of peril.

"For the most part, they were ut-

terly stoical," said Mrs. Marion Chase Schaffer, of Chicago one of the trio During the storm many of them prayed quietly.
"But even in the midst of the gale

that it seemed would sink our ship one couldn't help being amused by launches were racing to the spot, but an incident that occurred:
they fortunately were far enough a- "A negro soldier, older than most of way to escape the effects of a terrific explosion which now occurred. The magazine of the U-boat had been fired and with a succession of mighty detonations the whole craft was literally blown to pieces.

His companions, and deatnly, seasick was bent over the rail. Between spasms of illness, he was praying loudly. One time he raised up, turned his eyes heavenward, and shouted; "O-O-Oh, Lawd, call dishyere angry" his companions, and deathly seasick

Mrs. C. R. Layne of Hulette, was in Louisa Saturday.

### Mother's Pet Needs a Cascaret

Baby is mad! Doesn't want the favorite dolly, or the horn, or the picture books-but don't scold! Look at the tongue! Then hurry! Give candy Cascarets to work the nasty bile, souring food and

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### The Universal Car

I have just received notice from the Ford Motor Company that they are beginning to manufacture cars and will soon be ready to fill orders. On account of the scarcity of labor and material they have requested their agents to procure orders and file them and all orders will be filled by the company in the order they are fied. So it will be necessary to have your order on file with your agent and he with the company in order to get your car when you want it. Agents are required to take orders on blanks furnished by the company, and purchaser is required to make a eash deposit of \$25 with the order. The prices are unchanged and will remain so for some time. Price of 5 Passenger Touring Car \$525 F. O. B. Detroit, Mich. Price of Ford truck without body \$550. Remember, you can not wait until spring to get your order in. They will be filled in the order in which they are filed.

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### **CATLETTSBURG**

To Resume Studies.

Miss Myrtle Collins, the accomp-lished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Collins, will return to Cincinnati this week, where she will resume her studies at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Miss Collins is quite a tal ented musician and is much pleased with the courses offered by the Cin-

William Conley, who had been visitng relatives at Louisa and who stopped here for a visit to his sister, Miss Nora Conley, later returned to Camp

Warren Nicholas 38 and Bess Per-

lue 24 both of Wayne, W. Va. Reland Wilson, seaman, left today or New York to report for duty

board ship after spending the hollays with Ashland relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Riley of Willamson who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway here, were called to their home at Williamson by the

Mrs. Charles Carpenter is greatly aproved from a severe attack of inenza. Mrs. Carpenter's three chil-

"Tots" Lauhon, popular Gate City camp. His wife, formerly Miss Mamie Elliott of Paintsville was here the guest of Mrs. Susan Lauhon. Mrs. Walker Portr who is suffer-ing from pneumonia and has been critically ill is slightly improved.

### LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE SOFT CLEAR

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and see for yourself.

emon juice to remove complexion Highlander was recently paid in a let-lemishes; to whiten the skin and to ter from Harry Lauder, famous Scoth ring out the roses, the freshness and comedian, to the men of the hills of oring out the roses, the freshness and hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore, irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of erchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter plat of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of or dinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice se no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When aphands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin. Any druggist will supply three oun-

ces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas, it has pleased Our Divine tuler to remove from our midst Resolved that Leah Rebekah Lodge No. 56. I. O. O. F. of Fallsburg Ky. of which he was a member, extend to his wife and children and all his relatives and friends our heart-felt

sympathy. Resolved that this Lodge has lost worthy member and a good citizen Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Lodge a copy be sent to his wife and children and to the Big Sandy News and Lawrence Co. Recorder, for Lub-

Mrs. J. A. Collinsworth J. W. Elkins

Committee.

OLD PRINTER PASSES.

R. A. Glessner, the old and well known retired printer, died at his home in this city from the infirmities of age, being about 74 years old. He had been a cripple for a number of years and got about over town with much effort. Several weeks ago he fell at his home and never again

OHN WRITE & CO.

### DAVID M. RICE WRITES.

The following letter was received by Miss Lucy O'Daniel, of Hulette, from her brother. David M. Rice. He enlisted in April, 1917 and sailed for France Sept. 19. 1917. He is now with the Ar-

my of Occupation: Luxembourg, Nov. 21, 1918

I am still in the land of the living. I am well and hope these lines will find you all well. I am having the time of my life now. I am seeing a good time in the Army of Occupation. One day we are in France, the next in Belgium and maybe the next in Luxembourg and I suppose in a few days we will be in Germany. Wish you could see the way the people look up to the American soldiers. They are just delighted to see them. They give us everything good to eat and a feather bed to sleep on so long as we stay in their town. You can see all kinds of flags except the German flag.

I suppose you have read in the pa-pers about the good work that the 2nd division has been doing and I am oud that I can say that I am in the i division. I have been on five different fronts, and believe me, we had some lively times on every one

We are now on our way to Coblens. Germany. I don't know how long we will be there. I don't think it will be very long until we will get to come home. I hope not anyway. So keep the

leath of a brother-in-law of Mrs. home fires burning for me. wrote you that I saw him in the lassification camp? and did you re-

eive the photos I sent you? What is everybody doing around there now? Tell all "Hello" for me.
I will write you again in a few days.

He was brought to the hospital about four O'clock in the morning "I

With love to all. Your Brother, Headquarters Troop, 2nd Division

American Expeditionary Forces, A P O 710, France.

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will be paid by us unless they bear our written order, and are signed by B. E. THE LOBACO COMPANY

HARRY LAUDER DECLARES

VANK SOLDIERS "PERFECT"

Kentucky whom he had met on the battlefront.

A compliment of Highlander

Lauder, in a letter to his American representative, William Morris, New York, said in part: "Have just got back from France, where I was with the Americans, and what a lot of fine nen they are. I met the men from the hills of Kentucky and a New York division, and they were glad to see

"I dined with Field Marshal Haig one of the nights. I asked him, How are the American troops shaping ? He said. Those who have been in the line have fought like tigers and the American officers in social life are perfect gentlemen. Now I think this is just

### TERRIBLY SWOLLEN

Suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Braught.

Rossville, Ca.-Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of this place, writes: "My husband is an engineer, and once while lifting, he injured himself with a piece of heavy machinery, across the abdomen He was so sore he could not bear to press.on himself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he

weighed 110 lbs., in two weeks. He became constipated and it looked like he would die. We had three different doctors, yet with all their medicine, his bowels failed to act. He would turn up a ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and crink it two or three days in succession. He did this yet without result. We became desperate, he suffered so. He was swollen terribly. He told me his suffering

could only be described as torture. I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted him take as the fainted him was in such minery, but he gar rense and began to mend at once. He got work

### Semewhere in Belgium. November 24, 1918.

From Comp.

Private, Tiden Johnson from Fort
Rajamin (Harrison visited last week
with his prothers James and Cherles

Visited Friends.

Lincon Musick, a former Pikeville student was in town the first of the I will now write you a letter which have wanted for some time.
Our base is sed hospital, sitated in a believe walley of France week. He has been a member of the S. A. T. C. at Maryville College and

t % miles from the firing line. building so lets of several ene-wooded be tacks of fifty beds Minnie Damron from Robinson each, and a few tents. The personnel consists of about 45 doctors 100 nur-ses and 200 enlisted men, though the creek and Susie Wright of Deloram, West Virginia, enrolled in the school

tucky Normal School was a visitor at the College Friday, He spoke to the upper upper grades and High School

would rattle as if an earthquake were present, also the light from the guns could be plainly seen. I also spent three weeks at another eral air raids. I have stood and watched them fight in the air. I could see the shells bursting. One night shrap-nell fell around the quarters where we were sleeping. About two ago a mobile unit was formed from our base. Oh how glad I was when I heard I was going with the unit, for

At times, when we were not rushed

with work, we were permitted to go ner the front for awhile. I was at an

evacuation hospital for two weeks. We

were told that it was within five miles of the firing line. I know we were ve-

ry close, for at times when the boys would make an attack, the doors and

windows of the two-story building

Terryville, Ky. Dear Mamma:

equipment. We spent 18 days in this city. We went on duty for a few days in a \$000 bed hospital, the remainder of the time was spent in getting our equipment; and in the meantime we visited several places of interest. We visited the tomb of Napeleon, I also saw the rooks which lay over his grave at St. Helena. We also went to the City of Versailles and visited the palace of the kings of France. The beau-

ty of this place is great.
One Sunday night at 8 p. m., we got on the train and started on our journey to Belgium. We were a hap-py crowd, knowing that we had the days reaching our destination as the transportation is very poor in this country at present. We passed thru the place called "No Man's Land." This sight is one that will never be

forgotten. There lay the guns. a smunition, nelmets, and gas masks on the battlefields. We could now and then se a few wooden crosses, which marked the graves of some of the fallen sol-Iron bars of the railroad tracks been destroyed. Telephone wires were torn down. The ground full of shell heles, some of them as large as a

Oh! Ye weeping Belgians, the Lord only knows what you have suffered. Saddest sight of all were the ruined nomes. Large towns with not a goo building standing, the roof and part of the walls blewn away by shell. Fine churches were in ruin. Even trees were destroyed. limbs and the tops of them blown off. War is a terrible thing and you cannot imagine half of itun-

til you see the destruction.

We pitched our tents on the Belgian front, lately evacuated by the German enter this part of Belgium. We have some fine operating and kray room on wheels. Our wards are tents.

We only keep patients a few hours after the operation unless they are seriously wounded. We evacuate them towards the base, so we can care for others who are coming. We get them from the first aid station. Generally the first treatment a patient receives after entering our hospital is an xray examination to locate the foreign body Then the operation is performed, followed by the general care of surgical cases. Carrol Dakins solution is used very much with great success.

The death rate of our boys after Though their suffering in the trenches is terrible. I will tell you about one of our fine boys we lost a few days

come. The only thing that kept me

alive was a canteen of wtaer, which I had with me." The doctors preformed an operation suffering, he passed away. This is the story of the suffering of one boy, while thousands have suffered and died on

sent back to America, I want to return of this city. I have been in the army fifteen menths, almost eight months abroad. I have one service stripe, which I wear

the battle field alone.

We have evacuated our patients

on my left sleeve of my street uniform We are given a stripe for each six months service abroad. May a happy Christmas come to all, with peace on earth, good will to men is my prayer. Your Daughter VESTA SKAGGS A. M. C.

Prof. Dock Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, of Van Lear were guests of Lock Moore and family this week.

There will be meeting at Baker the Mobile Hospital unitNo 9 Amer. E.F.

stopped here on his way home.

I. H. Boothe of Bastern Ken-

/The Pikeville College basket ball team for the season has been chosen as follows: Riddle and Greer forwards

Dick Scott and Musick guards, Walters center. The first game of the season is to be played with Pikeville High school on Friday evening at th college gym.

Personals. Howard Gray of the navy in here the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray of the Hotel Jefferson. wanted to be at the front all the baby of Charlottsville, Va., are here

the guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Burk. Thomas Huffman who has been at preparatory to entering the naval ac ademy is here to spend his vacation with relatives.

Capt. O. W. Thompson who has

connected with the base hospibeen connected with the base hospital at Camp Taylor, for the past several months, if home. Mrs. James Layne and childre spent the week-end with Mrs Lavne's mother, Mrs. Wheatley, at Paints

opportunity to follow our boys to the front. We were four nights and three days reaching our destination as the front of the holidays. attended school in Massachusetts are

here visiting their mother Mrs. Lida Miss Lavonne Honaker went to Prestonsburg where she was the guest of Miss Cora Stevens for several days Harry Cohen came down from Hel er to remain here and manage the Cashion Store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stryk in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cockill, of Ashland re guests of relatives here and at

Miss Dixie England who is employ ed at Coaldale plant, Hellier, spen Christmas with homefolks in Pikeville Miss Grace Moore and Mrs. Alice Ratliff of Hellier, visited friends in Pikeville a few days.

Misses Joyce and Yurah Scott and Bustler Scott, of Chloe, were in

Pikeville recently. William Jennings Pinson who ha been away attending school is now with his parents, Mr. and M. George Year. Pinson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. herford have moved from the Auxier ome or Auxier avenue to Tom Williamson's small house on Scott Avenue.

Mr. Lafayette Jordan of Johns Cree

was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rulolph Rutherferd. Mr. Ed Auxier was the guest of this Lodge lament the passing away Mr. Walter Edwards, of Ratcliff Creek of one of its worthy members who

Railroad Wreck.

wrecked just below the depot. Two three cars were badly damaged. Also a train wrecked at Cedar, two miles below here that night. The pas-senger train stopped at Harold. Very many people were disappointed as thy wished to get to their lestination that night. The mail was brought to Pikeville the next morning Wrecks have all been cleared away.

Soldier On Fulough. Mr. Loring Wortman is at Wolf-pit FINGERS AWAY FROM with his parents. He has been in the lay wounded for three days with service for several months and is now heavy firing over me, so no help could spending Christmas at home. Miss Lora Rogers is the guest o Miss Nancy Pauley of this city. Mr. Tom Huffman is at home.

> Miss Grace Moore, of Hellier is the guest of Mrs. Kidd Moore of this Misses Lens and Flo Lyons were dinner guests of Mrs. Trail Roger

Mrs. Alsie Ratliff of Hellier, was to

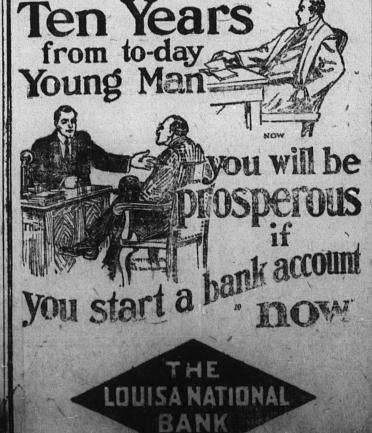
Pikeville recently.

and are waiting further orders. I do Christmas day.

not know where we will go from here
When our wounded soldiers are all dinner guest of Mrs. John W. Langley TUSCOLA. Mr. George Queen has been on th

charlie Woods, who has been away for some time has returned hor visiting home folks at Tuscola. Mr. John Savage was visiting. Smith Christmas.

econd Sunday in January. Everybody invited. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rice, a big boy. Four Chum



### RUBBER GOODS

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### CHATTAROY, W. VA.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

ome better. Edna Dair was the pleasant guest of Gertrude Parsley last night, Willie Hughes and Cecil Adams were business visitors at Williamson

Saturday. William Craft, who has been in the service, has returned hom. George Craft was calling on friends

Willies Hughes, S. William Craft

were calling on friends at Borderland Friday. Oscar Walker has returned from trip down the river. Hobart Thompson and Eck Berry were the pleasant guests of the Starr girls Sunday.

Clyde Jobe was calling on Edna

Harl Curnutte is expected to return to his old place soon. Bill Hall is visiting home folks at Glenhayes. Willie Hughes and Cecil were welcomed back to their old job

WHSCA.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas during the epidemic of in-fluenza Leah Rebekah Lodge No. 56, I. O. O.F. of Fallsburg Ky has lost ne of its faithful members by the Resolved that we the members of

was loyed and respected by all who knew him. Resolved that we extend our heart

felt sympathy to the family in their bereavement. Resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this lodge a copy, be sent to his children and a copy forwarded to Big Sandy News and the Lawrence Co. Recorder for

J. H. Ekers

"Aveid alcholic drinks." one of the injunctions in influenza. The precautions advised for the public are: (1) Keep out of crowds-in

loors or outdoors; (2) Keep away from persons having 'common colds, shun the sneezer and cougher; (2) Keep a cool head, warm and dry feet; (4) Avoid chilling the body; (5) feet; (4) Avoid chilling the body; (5)
Don't visit the sick; (6) Keep away
from persons residing on infected
premises; (7) walk to work rather
than rice on a crowded car; (8) Keep
out of hot, stuffy or unventilated
theatres, and other places of public
assemblages; (2) Don't wear outdoor
wraps or coats while indoors; (10)
Don't as into outdoor at while over-Don't go into outdoor air while over-heated or with undergarments damp from perspiration; (11) Dress to sui the weather; (12) Don't let a person stand close to you while talking and spray you with infection; (13) work sleep and live in fresh air; (14) Avoid dusty places; (15) Eat regulary, plain nourshing food; (16) Avoid alcoholic drinks; (17) Avoid overwork and fatigue; (18) Keep your hands clean and keep your fingers out of your mouth; (19) Avoid the spitter and spit LIEUT. PREECE RETURNS.

Lieut. Jasper H. Preece has been nustered out and returned to his home in Martin county. He will take a po-sition as clerk of the Vaughan hotel in Be a Joy-Walker,

### "Gets-It" for Corns 2 Drops, 2 Seconds—Corn Is Doomed!



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Your cold will break and all grip misery end after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound" every two haurs until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages, in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick hadache, dinlagss correlierass.

ning, relieves sick hadache, diffigess feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief at "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice cept no substitute.

SILVER CHEVRONS FOR SOL-DIERS WHO DION'T GET TO GO OVER THE SEAS.

Officers and men of the army who Officers and men of the army who failed to reach the fighting front by reason of the duties imposed upon them in this country will not be denied recognition of their service in the winning of the war. By direction of President Wilson as Commander-in Chief of the army, Gen March, Chief of Staff, that hereafter such men shall be entitled to wear a silver cheyron similar to the gold one authorised for overseas.

the nation to express his appreciation of the vitally essential and self sac-rificing services given by officers and men whom military necessity has held and is holding for performance of du-ties outside the theater of active operations. The contribution to military success is no less than that of those who have had opportunity for service at the front. On them dwelt the creation of the great armies of the nation

ceptional military and administrative efficiency. They have been in readiness for any service which the interests of the Government required them to reform and have been cheerful and ithout thought of self when given es not in accordance with their own seires. The country holds in grat appreciation the fundamental service they have rendered in winning the war. the war.

The officers and men will be entitled to wear one silver chayron for
each six months servic.

Whereas, The primary department of the Sunday School of the M. E. Church south, has lost one of its faithful little members in the death of Mabel Burton Vinson, be it Resolved. That the little "Rose Bud" class has lost one of its sweetest rose buds and she will be greatly missed by the class and teacher.

But we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who hath taken her unto himself.

RESOLUTIONS.

unto himself.

Shortly before her death Mabel had received a diploma for a perfect record for a year in the Sunday School. Resolved, That the Sunday Scho extends to the family sympathy and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. Also to the Big.

Eandy News and Lawrence County MRS. T. W. SHANK, MRS. C. L. MILLER, F Committee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TH UNITED STATES FOR THE TERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

In the matter of
The A. L. Furniss Produce Ce.
Bankrupt.

To the creditors of The A. L. Furniss Produce Co., of Louisa, in the county of Lawrence, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December A. D., 1918, the said A. L. Furniss Produce company was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersugned Referee, in Ashland, Boyd-co., Kentucky, on the 3rd day of January, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forence, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

B. O. BECKER,
Referee in Bankruptey.

DONITHON

The sick of our conuch improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobe

Mrs. Nannie Heltsley Mrs. K. G. Cha rom influenzt. Mrs. Elizabeth

Welzie Pet

Dr. Henry D. Hatfield major U. S. , ieft Huntington for Detroit where is head of the surgical department the Pord reconstruction hospital,

Jesse R. Roberts, who recently re-turned from Camp Taylor, has gone to Portsmouth O., where he has em-ployment with the Solvay company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Q. Lackey enjoyed a visit during the holidays from their two sons, John G. Lackey, of East Liverpool, Ohlo, and Corperal James Q. Lackey, Jr., of Camp Wheeler Georgia. They both left last Monday, Junior going to Camp Seay, Junior going to Camp Se-der, S. C., fo ra short visit to friends efore returning to Macon.

WAYNE, W, VA.

J. G. Lambert of Kenova spent Sunwith Waxne relative

Clyde Scaggs was a Huntington vis-Clyde Scaggs was a Huntington vis-tor Thursday.

Miss Mildred Taylor is spending Christmas vacation with home folks.

Miss Crete McClure returned Tues-day to Washington after spending a week with her parents, Prof. and Mrs.

T. B. McClure.

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Burgess are vis-ting relatives at Huntington.

on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Scaggs return

Ceredo relatives.

Ralph Taylor visited Louisa friends J. M. Rigg was at Kenova on bu

pent a few days at a during the holimess last week.

Miss Ollie Spurlock, who is teach-. Vinson and Jim ins at Marytown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hunter spen

and Cliffo

Christmas with relatives at Hunting-Miss Lucille Ferguson, who is atending school at Buckhannon, is home for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Armilda Queen spent Christmas with her parents at Kiahsville.

v. Watson and son, ver from Huntington at to Mrs. F. L. Stew-Lieut. C. W. Fergusen was a Huntngton visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilcox have re urned from a visft with relatives at

ars. Norman Curry has returned from a visit at Huntington.

Henry Taylor arrived home Sunday, having received his discharge from Camp Humphreys. He had been from overseas about three weeks.—

Ceredo Advance.

**FARM FOR SALE** 

250 acres opposite Torchlight, five miles south of Louisa ,on Big Sandy river known as the Andy New tract. Will cut into smaller tracts or sell as DIXON & GARTIN.

as returned to after spend-ation with his A. M. Camp-We have quite a lot of Sunday school literature which we will be lad to give to some one who will of Colum-of their call for it or furnish postage for mail-

Augustus Snyder, Supt. Louisa, Kentucky

SMALL FARM WANTED:—Want or rent a small farm with a 3-room ouse or more. Write JAMES PARHONS, 3430 Bank-st., Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. D. C. Spencer had as dinner was a good boy and with a guests on New Years day besides the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams Mrs. W. L. McDyer. Mrs. B. Riffe and honorable discharge an dis home again Roscoe Prince, of Irad, was here re-

**UPSET STOMACH** 

APE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY. INDIGESTION.

med to Will be position h military ser

of the Bap-ed on Wed-L J. T. Pope

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e holidays

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studied and searched for values and

weak points of certain factories and the strong points of the pro ducts of others

are known to the

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LOUISA : KY.

Grav Cochran, 19, to Dock Peterman,

Luther Terry, 19, to Brilla Meek, 17.

\$5,000 TO HOSPITAL Ashland, Ky., Dec. 31.—Thomas Means Adams president of Norton Iron Works, at the last meeting of the King's Daughters handed them a check for \$5,000 to help equip and furnish the \$100,000 hospital the women built about a year ago.

J. Isralsky went to Cincinnati Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mounts exect to go to Florida soon to remain

Miss May Sammons of Eccles, Va., was the guest a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sammons. Fred Wellman of West Virginia, is

ere for a visit to his family.

Mrs. Josephine Rice has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Hays, at Mt. Vernon, O. G. B. Carter of Garrett, was in Louisa Thursday on his way to Busseyville to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cheek.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Picklesimer, of Valley View ,are visiting relatives

Now Wilhelm with a troubled brow Counts up his various losses. He cannot pay his board bill now By giving iron crosses.

Mrs. D. C. Spencer had as dinner

Erma Sparks has been appointed postmaster at Martha, this county to cceed Alma Phillips, resigned.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wal-lace for two days last week, leaving on Sunday for Georgia. He is in the aviation service and was recently transferred from Kelley field in Texas to a Georgia field.

Rev. A. C. Bostwick has been quite

Will Norton of Shaw, W. Va., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norton.

Fred Dixon and wife have been laid up with influenza several days.

Homer A. Yates returned to Great Lakes Friday after having spent Christmas at home. He is in an officers training school and will no doubt, re-ceive a conmission within the next three or four months. He likes the Navy and expects to remain in the

J. M. Cain came home from Lorado, W. Va. and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T.

A large circle of the younger set several of whom were at home from thereto, are hereby notified to pre school for the holidays spent last sent the same to Clyde L. Mille Friday afternoon very pleasantly at for settlement. You will find Mr. Mil the home of Miss Sallie Burns.

# SOMETHING ABOUT

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup Ewing and in ant child, who lived in Kentucky, op posite the gas plant near Kenova died of "flu" last week and all were buried

Mrs. Ewing was the daughter of the late Mart Jarrell, who was robbed and killed by hoboes on an N: & W. freight train four or five years ago as he was on his way to Kenova from Williamson,-Ceredo Advance.

PLEASANT RIDGE

The sick of our community is better at this writing.
Willy Berry of Radnor, W. Va.
visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Milt Bradley spent Thursday with

Fred Bradley and wife.

Misses Lillian Roberts and Belv Bradley visited Miss Inez Wellman o

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haws were bus iness visitors in Louisa Friday. Henry Don and Della May are vis iting relatives in Pikeville. M. Starr spent unday with C

A. Haws. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bailey pass through here Sunday enroute to Mar tha to visit relatives. Mrs. C. H. Preece and Miss Shirle Preece, of Deephole ,were here o Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Spencer of Little

Blaine, passed through here Sunday Mrs. George Roberts visited home folks Monday. Lee Nolen attended the funeral of little Carl Wellman at Busseyville of

Sunday.

J. W. Bradley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley. Misses Gee Hutchison and Lil-lian Bradley were shopping at Bussevville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Meek o Busseyville spent Wednesday with J Wellman an dfamily. Sam D. Heaberlin was a busine vis itor in Louisa Monday.

Jonah Adkins, of Twin Branch wa here Tuesday. Mrs. Mattie Meek visited Mrs. G A. Haws Monday. J. O. Pigg was a business visitor

Adams Friday.

Mrs. John Nelson and Miss Samar tha Nelson spent Tuesday with Ine Miss Bessie L. Bradley has accept

ed a position as stenographer a Lundale, W. Va. Fred G. Roberts arrived home Monday from Ft. Benjamin Harrison. We are sorry to hear of the death

of Mrs. W. J. Vaughan. Allen C. Hutchisfon was a pleasan visitor at J. N. Roberts Saturday ev-Miss Lillian Bradley was a busin visitor in Louisa Friday.

TWIN BRANCH.

Weeping Willow

The Christmas tree given by our teacher, Miss Ella Jobe, was a grand success. A large crowd attended and all report a nice time. Ed Webb was here collecting taxe

The Misses Webb spent Christma with the Jobe girls. They were accompanied by Mr. Chester Webb and Mas Cecil Adams called at Osie, Miss Birdie Jobe was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Jennie Carter and Mrs.

Lorna Adams. Taylor Young was on Twin Branch Tuesday. Cecii Adams and Willie Hughes are at Chattaroy, W. Va., where they have

employment.

Mrs. Jay Wellman was the pleasan guest of Birdie Jobe last week We are very much grieved to hear of the death of Pvt. Hubert Adkins who died of wounds in France, He was a good boy and will be greatly

Roscoe Prince, of Irad, was here re-

We are glad to see him.

Dennis Chaffin writes back that he is on his way to Germany. Success to the News and its man

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church south, met Wednes day afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Kinstler Officers were elected for the ensu-

ing year. llowing are the officers: Mrs. A. M. Campbell. president. Mrs R L Vinson first vice pres

Mrs. J. B. Kinstler, second vice Mrs. H. O. Chambers, publicity an Mrs. Cora Burton, fourth vice presi-

Mrs. Mary Horton, corresponding

ecretary.

Mrs. T. W. Shank, recording secre Mrs. M. F .Conley, treasurer

Mrs. A. M. Hughes, subscription ag Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, local treas

NOTICE TO LAWRENCE COUN-TY CLAIM HOLDERS.

The owners of county warrants pay able during the year 1917 and prior thereto, are hereby notified to prefor settlement. You will find Mr. Mil-ler in his office in the city of Louisa; or you may give to me the fol-lowing information:—Date of claim, amount, to whom payable, and to what

An audit of the county's affairs is in progress, and these claims will be written off the books unless promptly presented.

fund charged. Is claim marked for in

D. L. THOMPSON, Atty. For Lawrence County

ED. SPENCER ARRIVES HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Sergeant Major Ed. K. Spencer an rived home Monday evening from New York where he spent a few weeks after returning from England. He was in the aviation service fifteen months and received his discharge December 23, but remained a few days to finish

DAN HARDY DIES

Dan Hardy, 38, died in Huntington after an attack of pneumonia and pleu risy. He was born in Wayne county and worked in Huntington for several years .He was the son of William Hardy of Wayne.



# SUNNY FLORIDA

I will tell you something about this great country, the garden spot of the United States. The thermometer registered 54 December 27, 1918. Flowers in bloom, grass green, thousands of in bloom, grass green, thousan cattle roaming over the broad acres of grazing land. English Peas in bloom. Thousands acres of cabbage are almost ready for the market. There are opportunities here for hustlers, but if you don't want to hustle and have enty of money, come and spend the vinters in Florida. Hundreds of peole own orange groves here and still we in the north and come here in the ghan winter; then go back north in sum-mer and have a good income from the grove. I prefer staying here myself as ou well know or Dr. Bromley can tell ou I was an asthmatic as bad as any ase in the Big Sandy Valley. Am with relatives, cured sound and well and don't want to take any chance on another attack. Miss Preston cople are fine, kind, sociable and the very best of neighbors. I have made good here and this past summer has een one of pleasure. At no time was t over 99 at Orlando, Fla. I will be lad to answer any questions any of ny friends may want to ask whether t profits me or not. You all know I

nough to hurt any one. With best vishes to all my friends and the News, am, yours truly, F. B. LYNCH, Orlando, Florida.

### GRIFFITH CREEK.

nake a little on every deal, but no

W. T. Fugitt is soon to move hi aw mill to Hub Franklin's to saw a M. T. Preece left Friday for Beave creek where he is to take a contract with the North Fork Coal Co. Born, to C. Victor Back and wife, an ight pound daughter, Saturday-Paune Blanche.

Mrs. Mary Owens is recovering from very severe case of pneumonia. Gene Hensley and family have gone Comfort, W. Va., to take charge of a lub House for a lumber corporation

if the hardest fighting in France and Flanders and whose family had not ville. eard from uninjured in France. He in the regular army and has been in rance for over a year.

D. Harold Vaughan, of Catlettsburg, spent Christmas week with his pa-The McHenry sisters called on the Misses Vaughan Saturday.

Coal digging is the order of the lay in all the local mines, lest such

nditions as prevailed last winter Lon Brown was up from Ashland Saturday looking after the farm and stock. His son, Kelly, whom he took o Ashland for treatment is improv

James S. Miller, of Noris spent a few ays last week with relatives on our

Mrs. Mildred Clark who has been four weeks past nursing her other, Mrs. Mary Owens, will leave or her home at Nabob, W. Va., on Vednesday accompanied by her mo her who will make her home with Mrs. Clark. Died, last Saturday, Mrs. Home

Hall. She was a victim of pneu-monia following the flu. She leaves her husband and six children to mourn their loss. She was a good mother, wife and neighbor and the communiy extends sympathy to Mr. Hall in is sad bereavement.

### PIKEVILLE

Miss Vicars Entertains. number of young ladies Saturday in honor of Miss Nancy Pauley who is at home from Ward Belmont School, ashville Tenn. The house decorations were appropriate to the Christhas season and the favors were tiny red sleds. The other guests who en-joyed the delightful affair were Misses Thelma Morgan, Sarah Crawford. Bessie Riddle Lora Rogers and Lizzie Bessie Ric Pet May.

Dinner Party.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Fon Rogers entertained to an elegant dinner. It was in compliment to her two daughters, Magdalene and Lottie May who were here from Ward Belmont or the holidays. The guests were Mis ses Josephine Bowles, Nancy Pauley Sarah Crawford. Sallie Vicars, Thelma Morgan. Elizabeth Dawes and Mr. Lon Rogers, of Ashland.

Plans for the work for the new year were made by the knitting club which met with Mrs. G. C. Evans Saturday fternoon. After the business was ar ranged Mrs. Evans served a salad

Visited in Paintsville. Misses Magdalene and Lottie M. Rogers were week-end guests in Paintsville of Misses Maxie and Lena uxier. They were school friends last ear in Nashville.

From Virgie. Miss Nancy Pauley had as her guest few days, Miss Lora Rogers, of Vir-She is a student in Pikeville Col-

Sunday school has closed at this Miss Maude Miller has an attack of he flu at this writing. Mr. Fred Humphrey is away from Messrs Raymond and Curtis White

nd Charley Humphrey were on Mcntyre last Sunday. Mr. Earl Elswick made his regula call at Wm. Bellomy's last Sunday. Dewey Queen was on this side Sun

Miss Anna R. Humphrey spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. B .Bellomy. Miss Effie White who has been or e sick list is improving. Miss Birdie Curnutte, from Hunt-

tives at this place. Tempest and Sunshine

W. A. Eichelberger

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PAINTSVILLE

Visiting Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Holt, of Rosebud, W. Va., were here to spend the
holidays guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

From Jenkins. Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children, of Jenkins, are visiting Mrs. Phillis' mo-ther Mrs. Edna J. Kirk-Conley. They will remain through the holidays.

Miss Mary Vaughan came home from St. Joseph School in Cincinnati to spend the holidays the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vau-

Mrs. Bert Hubble, of the John C. C.

Mayo College went to her home in Lit tle Rock. Ark., to spend the holidays Miss Preston Here. Miss Sylvia Preston is home from Hardy, Ky., where she has been for

the past several months as assist-

ant postmaster.

Purchased Property. Mrs. Julia Wells and daughter, Miss Geneva, came down from Prestons burg. They will move into their prop erty recently purchased from Will C

Emory and Henry. Raymond L. Kirk who has been attending the Emory and Henry College at Emory, Va., arrived home this week to spend the holidays with homefolk

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vice left for Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Preston will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs year. They are making the trip it the Preston automobile

F. Atkinson Returns. Fred Atkinson returned from Ten-nessee where he has been connected with a large ammunition plant for the government. Since the closing of the war the plant has been shut down and Mr. Atkinson will remain in Paints-

Rev. Hollister.
The Rev. A. A .Hollister, presiding elder of the Ashland District preached in the Mayo Memorial church Sunday evening. Rev. Hollister is well lik-ed by everybody and his coming among us is always a pleasure to all

To Alabama. Mrs. Martin R. Rice left for Annison, Ala. ,to join her husband. Major Rice, who is i neamp there, Mrs. Rice has been here the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs. C. D. Temple for an exended visit. Mrs. Temple accompa

nied Mrs. Rice to Ashland. Miss Preston Returns Miss Frankie Preston, of Ashland who wa scalled here on account o Preston, returned home. She was ac companied by Miss Ora who spent the holidays with home folks in Ashland

. Mayo College. Lieutenant Robinson. Dewey Robinson, of this city writes as follows from a hospital in

returning here the first of the year She will continue her work as head of

the music department of the John

When I was commissioned I was sent to the 89th Division. They were in the front lines when I joined them in the middle of October, so we started on some more in the Argonne Woods. Here we drove in the Meuse River and the last night of the war which they did. I got about one hun dred yards from the river when I got mine and the same day the armistice was signed; and here I am now flat two inches in my right shoulder and one in my left hip four inches deep and in my right leg about three inches long and two inches wide, but not

I guess this is enough for one time But don't worry about me for I am coming along just fine, and will soon be home with you all.

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### **CATLETTSBURG**

Prominent Visitor.

Herbert Moore, of Winchester, Ky was a prominent visitor here. Moore is an old Lawrence county, Ky boy has been located at Winchester agton, W. Va., has been visiting rel- has made quite a place for himself in bluegrass politics and business, being at this time county attorney of Clark county and the directing head of a number of oil companies.

> Prof. Ward.
> Judge and Mrs. E. Poe Harris went to Huntington and called on some friends who are ill in the hospital there, among them Prof. W. B. Ward the well known educator. He had just had a foot amputated and as a consequence was feeling rather depressed.
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> Prof. Ward sustained a broken foot a
> sl-ort time ago and was brought to
> Huntington for treatment.

RETURN OF PLOW REQUESTED. A 20-inch Oliver chilled plow, with steel beam is missing from my barn on the Eloise land, It was probably losped to some one, Please return it J. P. GARTIN.

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Rev. Conley will preach here the hird Sunday in this month at the Methodist church. Everybody come. Ida Chaffins spent Friday night with Misses Ruth and Eunice Thompson.
Sylvester Woods returned to Louisa Sunday where he is attending school. L. Webb and family are recovering from a severe attack of the flu.

Arnaleah Shivel called on Jane Thompson recently. aunt, Mrs. B. B. Wells, one day last

Our school closed here Saturday.

with Garnet Jordan.

Mrs. Mae Carroll was shopping in iness and also paid his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson a visit. Sherman Wheeler of Little Fork, makes regular trips to our town.

trip to Louisa Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Young of Portsmouth, Ohio, and little daughter, visited Mrs. M. Watson recently, Miss Martha Thompson was mar-ried December 25 to Bill Hays of Lou-We wish them much isa. life. Miss Ruth Thompson went to Lou-

David Thompson and son Sheridar

and J. F. Thompson made a business

isa Saturday where she will attend the K. B. C. this winter. Claudie Hammond spent Sunday evening with Miss Sarah Hillman week.

L. O. Thompson, a secret service

Hazel Graham spent Christmas day man of Lexington, was called to Char-

Gatewood Webb passed through our

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